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The following latter has been re-ceived by Mrs. Lucila Gager of Ston-ington from her son, Dr. Leslie T. Gager, now with the A. E. F. some-

April 28, 1918. - Sunday evening: ny. Nothing at all has happened on my last writing—a very quiet here. An excellent time to get down to Alx-La-Bains, but unforte nately leave has been cut off indefi-nitely by a general order from head-Too many soldiers clogged trains, interfered with military ency. Walking is, however, left as a means of conveyance, and I took one twenty-mile hike the other afternoon.

Quite unexpectedly I ran into a straggling company of Algerian solworking on a highway—red-swarthy-faced chaps, who me as camarade. Up on the halled me as camarade. Up on the summit of a steep hill a bit further on, at an old fort where they told me they had a couple thousand Boche prisonerg. I saw a number of groups of the neld grays busy at fatigue work, al-ways under the eye of a French guard, and always with his rife armed with that long and shining and wickedlooking bayonet, Around the fort were entanglements of wire and a trench was dug on the side away from the ey. On the valley side the hill is sheer and unbroken, and from height you get one of those gioriis sweeps of country for which gher mountains or richer parts of case have not yet unfitted me.

I was out on another chateau hunt, and after various friendly directions I found myself across another little valley and on another hilltop. At the very end of this hill, on a nose sticking out into the valley, I found the picturesque spot I was searching for; a great stone arch to let me into a spacious courtvard remember transmit spacious courtyard, roughly triangu-lar, with the dwelling on the far side, workshops on a second side, the barns on the third. In the thrifty, clean stone-flagged kitchen, the fermier-or head farmer for the count who is off hand the latter had left his half-fin-lated rabbit-hatch to show me an an-cient prison tower—and I had a bottle

As I came around the end of the hill get back again into our own valley od follow the river down ten miles bome, the gray that had come over he sky sent down a drizzle of rain. But as I hiked along the highway, the un came out in the west, and then was the most perfect and wonderful rainbow I have eyer seen. It was a brilliant arc-en-ciel as the French call it—arch in the heaven—and the end of the rainbow was just before me. And in a greater arch above, was still

second rainbow. Here was a day, I thought, that howed progress from a past, patriotm in the present, and a promise for the future. I ate again at the forest-er's lodge on the hilliside and came What I want you to see is that France is a beautiful country—rich in her past, and in her people and great-

But there has been nothing inter to not than the way you American women take things, the way you "carry will have no opportunity to purchase these articles. Troops in camp at home are always within reach of these minor necessaries.

MEMORAL DAY PLANS
THE prison the present gains above the feeding and street the climb. That prison was present for the present gains above the present

ant knights or whatever you call words to carry them across the sea.

I had corralled me and given me You know, that we are now through
choice, I'd have been hard put to our year of training and are not almy choice, I'd have been hard put to it to decide between being dropped into the dark tower or down that endicate will.

But those days are past, just as these days that we are now fighting these days that we are now fighting in "memory's golden haze." The article of the cartiful gays, of the surprise of 1914, of his mobilization, his leaving behind on his farm in the frontier province where he was "chest tin" at home of everything he had in the world, except his wife and two little girls. They were an surprise of training and are not all and one pound of give, which has been dissolved ever the stove. Next add five gallons hot water to the mixture; stir well and let it stand a few days, keeping the utensit covered to prevent dirt from mixing with the whitewash. If desired various shades of coloring material may be added to make the solution attractive; Spanish brown first line. We are glad to go—"active and yell other are good colors to use. Heat the solution before applying the hardest fighting of the British. I wife and two little girls. They were an and one pound of give, which has been dissolved ever the stove. Next add five gallons hot water to the mixture; stir well and let it stand a few days, keeping the utensit covered to prevent dirt; from mixing with the whitewash. If desired various shades of coloring material may be added to make the solution attractive; Spanish brown in the frontier province where he was "chest tin" at home of every-thing he had in the world, except his the hardest fighting of the British. I he mixture before using. This kind wife and two little girls. They were am sure you want to know what is safely evacuated, and they were there before us and I want you to know of whitewast adheres to the wall this spring day of 1918 to show an how very beautiful France is and how a cellings, leaves a smooth coat, is lepigs and forget darker days of the be here fighting for France, and for surface) when dry.—Farm Life.

DISCONTINUE GIVING

KITS TO DRAFTEES

And Also Knitted Articles-Unneces

to go to their training camp and get supply service. We are under in-ready for their part in the game.

They were the mother and the sweet-heart of my friend who died of ty-phoid in December. Oh, they were

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

THE VALUE OF CROP RECORDS. | ment, the beans can be put right in tems To Be Considered in Determining Cost of Production.

crop.

3. Interest on costs until money is returned at a 5 per cent, rate for the portion of the year invested.

3. When manure has been applied for the crop this year, charge 40 per cent, of the value, and if applied last year, charge 30 per cent, of the value. This is a good time to make a note of the above items, which together of the above items, which together with the labor record should go a long way in helping to solve the problem of the farm business as a whole.— B. A. McDonald, Connecticut Agri-

HOW TO WHITEWASH.

Whitewash can be applied with a large brush, but best results are se-cured by using the mixture as a spray. An ordinary hand-spray pump is well adapted for spraying the in-

during the slaking process.

Hest the solution before applying it and do the spraying before it cools. Lest results are seculed by straining the mixture before using. This kind of whitewast adheres to the walls and ceilings, leaves a smooth coat, is long lasting and has a brilliant finish for her. ceflings, leaves a smooth coat, is long lasting and has a brilliant finish (or

GRAPE PLUME MOTH.

Many gardeners have had trouble recently with the grape plume moth which although a beautiful insect is a difficult one to control. The trouble occurs when the gardener finds his grape vine covered with little clusters

the hill with the corn.

Last year, several farmers thought the corn was better where the beans. Germans, escape after being used by grew with it, and a test of this is being made on twenty-six different

comfortable for the hens.

A broody hen should be broken up as soon as she stops laying. Some hens appear to be broody for several days and still continue to lay. Confining the hen in a broody coop before she stops laying usually means the loss of the egg through breakage. On the other hand, if a hen is allowed to remain on the nest several days after she stops laying, it becomes increasingly difficult to break her up, and much more time is lost. It is usually safe to break up any broody hen that is found on the nest two nights in succession.

spray. An ordinary hand-spray pump is well adapted for spraying the interior of a building.

Whitewash is economical to make and use. Half a bushel of unsiaked lime is required. The lime is slaked with different individuals. The common practice is to confine them three days and nights, and if they then do back to the nest, put them in for three many process.

strainer. Next dissolve a peck of sait in warm water and add the solution to the dissolved lime. Then add three pounds of ground rice, bolled to a thin paste, one-half pound Spanish whiling and one pound of give, which has been dissolved over the stove. Next add five gallons hot water to the mixture; stir well and let it stand a few days, keeping the utensit covered to prevent dirt from mixing with the whitewash. If desired various shades of coloring material may be added to make the solution attractive; Spanish brown and yell—other are good colors to

Broodiness follows production, and will be followed by production if the hen is broken up at once, and given half a chance.—Roy C. Jones, Extension Poultryman, Connecticut Agricultural

PIG MEMBERS TO GET PRIZES. Will Be Awarded at State Fairs and

er's lodge on the hilliside and came back to the haspital in the darkness giving knitted articles and comfort back to the haspital in the darkness skits to draft contineents learing home.

What I want you to see is that France is a beautiful country—rich at the same was also as the beautiful country—rich and the people and greatest of all in her present. Work may be weather, and if giving the summer weather, and the people and in her present. We have the work out, leaving worth coming over here to fight for—for her and with her, for her and with her, for her has been and with her, for her has been one convertient in the autumn. We will a action to be successful to the state of the state. In addition of the state, in addition of the stat

Two hundred of the \$400 to be used as prize money will be given as geninto small amounts to reach and stiminto small amounts to reach and stim-

RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL. Norwich Boy Escapes from Captivity Among the Germans.

land on behalf of Edward Weisgrabe

There is but one way known of decident termining the cost, income, and profit termining the cost, and that is by keeping a record of the different operations and transparent of labor, machinary, and wages for more efficient production. A farge number of the farm, and that is by keeping a record of the farm as a interferent or a single farm enterprise, as for instance dairy milk production, is the most production. A farge number of the farm stance dairy milk production, is the most productive account of the farm, should be charged to this account at cost. When figured in such a mannet the contract of the cost of should he be successful in reporting the desired information. How it was done, he tells no one, but three weeks later he showed up, somewhat battered and played out, at an allied camp and gave up much valuable information to our officers. After being rested, fed and cleaned up, with the ever-ready smile by which he was known to many, he reported himself ready for the next move. When the big show came a few days later Mr. Weisgraber was on the first line and using his own phrases, he save: "It was great, all that I remember of it—like hell let loose. We gave Heinte a surprise and he'll gg some more right along from now on. He wanted to fight, and he sure did find more than he bargained for. I felt a sharp pain in my side just as we were going over, and the next I knew I was in the hospital. The medical staffs are wizards in their work and the service is wonderful. Just can't be beat anywhere in the world."

Mr. Weisgraber wishes to be remembered to all those he left "over there" and to let his parents and friends know he was still alive and kicking he took this means of doing so. His farewell words to me, the writer of this letter for him, were: "Tell them not to worry, keep a stiff upper lip and have this year's Christmas dinner ready at node, because I expert to eat at home this year on the both of December at the Jatest."

Note: Hoping your space is not so limited that my pal's letter to his friends and folks cannot be printed. I will join you at least in the happy knowledge that Pritule has bitten off

will join you at least in the happy knowledge that Pritnie has bitten off more than he can show, and the allies will soon have him eating reasonable

rations from our hands.

Very respectfully.

PTE, E. WALTERS,
25d Reserve, England.

Arrives in France.

Daniel Williams of the corps, who has been at Fort Ethan Allent has arrived safely in France,

Spraying Elm Trees. Tree Warden H. E. Davis was busy with his men on Tuesday in spraying the eim trees in the Boswell Avenu

third prime, \$3; fourth prize, \$2; fifth prize, \$1. Let 197, story "My Pig." First prize, \$1; second prize, \$5 cents; third prize, 50 cents; fourth prize, 25 cents; fifth prize, ribbon. And Also Knitted Articles—Unnecessary During the Summer Weather.

The Norwich Red Cross chapter has shoot which is self explanatory, of why for the present the custom of giving knitted articles and comfort kits to draft contingents is to be discontinued:

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"UNIT SYSTEM" OF MILKING.

"The unit system" of milking is a good one to save dirt on the cows and work in the stable. The stanchions are the same as for regular stabling but they are used only for feeding and milking. Usually two cows are fed and milking. Usually two cows are fed and milked at a time, and then more brought in for feeding and milking. It is a first state prizes are as follows:

Two hundred of the \$400 to be used as prizes are offered, it may be divided on the small amounts to reach and stimulate the number taking up the work with near taking up the work with the given as general state prizes are offered, it may be divided on those age into small amounts to reach and stimulate the number taking up the work with the privilege of spending and will be given the privilege of spending that the numbers winning cash prizes are offered, it may be divided on to small amounts to reach and stimulate the number taking up the work, with, employer, and Charle Club members winning cash prizes are offered, it may be divided on to small amounts to reach and stimulate the number taking up the work, with, employer, and Charle Club members winning cash prizes are offered, it may be divided into small amounts to reach and stimulate the number taking up the work, employer, and Charle Club members winning cash prizes are offered, it may be divided on the tors and the number taking up the work, with, employer, and Charle Club members winning cash prizes are offered, it may be divided on the tors and the number taking up the work, employer, and Charle Club members winning cash prizes are offered, it may be divided on the tors and the number taking up the work in the state fur and ulate the number taking up the work, employer, and Charle Club members winning cash prizes are offered, it may be divided on the tors and the number taking up the work in the state fur and ulate the number taking up the work in the other taking up th

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FIGHT THE FLY

By P. G. HOLDEN

If one of these fine mornings, during these days of war, you should see an enemy soldier in full uniform and heavily armed, parading down the street, what would you do? What would any loyal American citizen do? You might not be greatly frightened at one soldier but would you let him go unmolested if you knew that he would find a way, by the middle of June, of bringing nearly half a million of his comrades to your communits; that by the middle of July he would have nearly 25,000,000; by the middle of August 93,000,000,000, and by the middle of September fully 5,560,000,000,000,000 of his fellow soldiers in your midst?

Enemy Is In Our Midst.

Yet, perhaps you saw an enemy this very day—not a uniformed soldier, but a fly, heavily armed, plotting your destruction.

The rapidity with which flies multiply is amazing. One wintered-over female fly on April 1 will, if unmolested, produce a propenty by September 10 of 5,598,720,000,000, according to the calculation of Dr. Howard, chief ento-

mologist at Washington, D. C.

If every wintered-over fly were killed when it first appeared in the spring the fly menace would soon be solved. To kill one fly early in the season is as effective as killing mill! It in midsummer.

Fly time is upon us. Already the wintered-over flies are making their appearance. They will soon be rapidly increasing.

We must begin now to fight the fly. We must not let one escape if we can help it. Mankind has no more deadly enemy than the fly. They kill thousands of people every year. Most of the victims are little children. Typhid fewer cholega, dysentery, summer complaint, tubercumologist at Washington, D. C.

children. Typhoid fever, cholera, dysentery, summer complaint, tubercu-losis and other intestinal diseases may be spared by germs carried by the

It is better to prevent sickness than to wait until the disease has been contracted and then attempt to cure it. It is safer and easier to keep flies out of our homes by proper screening by trapping flies and by designed.

Flies Indicate Filth.

We should keep our premises clean. We should screen our homes and business buildings. We must destroy the breeding places of the fly: and we must starve him. We should organize against the fly, flist as we would organize against an invading army. A movement to destroy the fly is an important step in a campaign of conservation. The fly is a menace to, the conservation of food: to the conservation of health: to the conservation of

TWELVE AGREEMENTS

· Made for Injuries.

Mehican Co., New London, employer.

Carpenter Manufacturing Co., N. wich, employer, and Charles R. Browning. Norwich, employe, infected sores when skin knocked off, at rate of \$9.

In exterminating the fly, the first and most important step is to get rid of its breeding place. The manure pile is the most prolific source of the fly nulsance. In this they are born, on it they feed, over it they crawless. fly nuisance, matured flies.

Manure should never be left to stand in a pile. It leaches away; loses its value as fertilizer: provides breeding places for files.

Wherever you find files you will find filth. The garbage can or swill barrel should be kept covered. A piz pen should be kept dry and clean and the stable whitewashed. Food shouldnot be left exposed. Milk should be

A special fly campaign should be started in every community now, to day. Everyone, the old and young the echoels, the churches, the news papers, the city officials, the merchants, the bankers and professional men

NO CONTEST MADE

ARE GIVEN APPROVAL. Settlements Made in Payments to Be New London Case Was on Contested

shoulder and badly bruised back, at rate of \$5.87.

Groton Iron works, employer, and Joseph F. Pomeroy, Groton employe, big toe broken, at rate of \$8.81; and Earle Tingley, Groton, employe, injured toe, at rate of \$10.10; and W. H. Potter, New London, cut little finger, at rate of \$14.

New London Ship and Engine Co., employer, and Albert J. Hewitt, New London, rail and tip of finger pulled off, at rate of \$9.03.

Fred T. Ley & Co., Inc., Springfield, employer, and Francis Jones, Center Groton, employe, right foot cut, at rate of \$10.50.

Martin T. Kelley, New York, emmediate of \$10.50.

Martin T. Kelley, New York, emmediate of the back of the was married to Mr. Palmer testified that she was married to Mr. Palmer in 1899 and that of late years her husband this quarreled with her, that he drank some and that four years ago he left home and that four years ago he left home

on.

\$5.13; and Ragnar Swanson, employe.
The \$25 which has been alloted to ach county will be used as the county.

MONEY TO CHURCH.

IN PALMER DIVORCE List-Wife Given Divorce.

Twelve workmen's compensation agreements as follows have been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue as follows:

Mrs. Mary L. L. Palmer, whose maiden name was Rudd, was granted a divorce from Courtland K. Palmer of New London in the superior court Mohican Co., New London, employer, and Emma Wright, employe, bruised John H. Keeler on the grounds of deshoulder and badly bruised back, at rate of \$5.87.

and that four years aso he left home and said he would get a better place to live in. Since then he has not supported the family. Julia Calkins Walker Neille Payne Wightman Charlotte Bishop Waller, Dr. C. F. Ferrin and a son, Courtland

SCHUYLER LEE.

Son of New London Pastor Meets

Death at Battle Front. Rev. E. M. Chapman, chairman of the New London Red Cross, received a communication from initional head-quarters in Washington Simday after-noon stating that Schuvier Lee, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Beverldgo, Lee, of New London, met his death which his acroplane fell, presumably within the Gaman lines man lines.
The news came through the German Red Cross, but it is assumed that it is authentic. Mr. Chapman reported the news to Dr. Lee, who with Mrs. Lee is

